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MEMORIAL DAY WAS UNUSUALLY QUIET

May thirty, Memorial Day, was not observed in any special form in Monessen, further than the floating on the breezes the National Colors from the flag staffs of the different school buildings and the decoration of private homes and business places with the red, white and blue.

Monessen was really the quietest yesterday of any Memorial Day in its history as a town, there being scarcely no drinking or boisterousness noticeable during the entire day, even among the foreign element. This, to a degree is attributable to the "closed doors" of all hotel bars within the city's limits, and this being the first time in history that drinks could not be procured here, came as a sort of surprise to many accustomed to making this a day of revelry instead of one of sacredness and quiet. The mills worked, and most of the stores were open until noon.

Many went out to the local cemetery to take flowers, while others went to neighboring towns along the valley to remember the graves of dear ones sleeping beneath the sod. Many flowers were bought by our people which went to show that while the day was not generally observed as a holiday it was not forgotten wholly.

Yesterday, Memorial Day, was observed by opening the children's playground in what is known as "The Pines." There is no G. A. R. Post there, hence there was no pre-arranged memorial exercises, and instead of strewing cut flowers on the graves of dead soldiers, real flowers were planted in permanent beds where the child owners may look after and keep them growing. The parade and exercises were held in the evening, and there was music, grown-ups and children, all carrying flags and flowers. Wooda N. Carr of Uniontown was among the speakers and the Jr. O. U. A. M. presented a large flag for the benefit of the play grounds. The Charleroi playgrounds are now in the very best condition. A general brightening up has been given and numerous new features and amusements have been added making it much better than last year.

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PAGE TEAM DEFEATS THE CHARLEROI TEAM

In one of the best games of the season Page defeated the Charleroi Independents yesterday afternoon in a holiday contest by a score of 4 to 3. The game was full of thrills from the start to the finish, the advantage going from one side to the other as the game progressed. In the seventh inning with the bases full and two down, Cox batted for Rivers and dropped a liner over thir. base for two bases which scored two runs and should have scored another. This settled the result of the contest as neither team was able to score afterwards.

In spite of the threatening weather an immense throng was on hand when Umpire Riley called "Play Ball." Charleroi scored first in the third when Kuhn singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on Savage's error. Page came back with two in the fifth on two hits, two errors and a fielder's choice. In the sixth, Cratty walked for Charleroi, Guder was hit, Simon reached first on a fielders choice and Steck brought in two runs with a single to right. In the seventh Page scored two more.

– Hogg pitched great ball allowing 3 scattered hits and striking out 11. Lamey, Rivers, McGlaughlin and Vaughn for Page and Kuhn for Charleroi played good ball.

Charleroi	R	H	P	A	E
Mathers m	0	1	2	0	0
Cratty 1	1	0	7	0	1
Guder r	0	0	0	0	0
Simon c	1	1	6	0	1
Steck l	0	0	2	0	0
Urben 2	0	0	1	4	1
Newton 3	0	0	1	0	1
*Briggs	0	0	0	0	0
Kuhn s	1	1	3	3	0
Kiefer p	0	0	2	4	0
Total	3	3	24	11	4

Page A. A.	R	H	P	A	E
Savage 3b	0	0	3	1	1
Vaughn m	0	0	0	0	0
*Cox	0	1	0	0	0
Rivers s	0	0	1	4	0
McLaughlin s	0	0	0	2	0
Ryan r	0	0	1	0	1
Underwood c	0	1	9	2	0
Hogg p	1	0	0	1	0
King 2	1	2	1	4	1
Lafferty lf	1	0	0	0	0
Shupe lf	0	0	0	0	0
Lamey 1	1	2	12	0	0
Total	4	6	27	14	3

Charleroi	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3
Page A. A.	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	x	—4

2-base hits Mathers, Simon, Cox and King; stolen bases Simon, double plays Savage, base on balls off Kiefer 2 off Hogg 1 stuck out by Kiefer 5 by Hogg 11 Umpire Riley, time 1:35
*batted for Newton in 9th.
*batted for Rivers in 7th.

Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Catholic's	1	0	1.000
Methodist's	3	1	.750
Luthran's	2	1	.667
Baptist's	1	1	.500
Christian's	0	2	.000
Presbyterian's	0	2	.000

Games This Week
Fri Christians vs Presbyterians
Sat. Catholics vs Baptists—3:30 p.m.

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SUCCESSFUL HIGH SCHOOL CLASS GRADUATION EXERCISES IN THE OPERA HOUSE

Nine graduates received diplomas Wednesday evening at the commencement exercises of Monessen High School held in the opera house. The auditorium was crowded with relatives and friends of the graduates and they applauded unstintedly the efforts of the members of the school taking part in the program. The music was one of the pleasing features of the evening. Selections were rendered by a quartette composed of Mildred Herron, Bessie and Thomas Preston and Allison Leathers, by the Girl's Chorus under the direction of Prof. R. W. Davies and by an orchestra of five pieces.

The stage was banked with palms and ferns and the gold and blue, the class colors, were draped in a very artistic manner across the footlights and on the boxes, the effect being a very beautiful one. Rev. A. W. Davies offered the invocation in the absence of Rev. A. T. Wallace immediately following the overture by the orchestra. James Herron delivered the salutatory address in a very pleasing manner, his delivery and voice being all that could be desired. Grace Owens spoke on "The Children's Crusades" and her subject was one of great interest and one which held the close attention of the audience. "Excelsior" was sung by the quartette mentioned before and the rendition was excellent. Edward Newhouse delivered a most entertaining and interesting talk on "The Sleeping Sickness" which explained in a very concise yet complete manner this dreadful malady. The class prophecy by Mildred Herron was one of the most looked forward to numbers, as each member of the class was desirous of finding out what the future held in store for them. The prophecy was well delivered by Miss Herron and her glances into the future of her classmates were well taken and highly entertaining. One of the best speeches on the program "The Greatest Thing in the World" by Jesse Griffith besides being well delivered by Mr. Griffith showed a scope of subjects, which held the audience to close attention. Allison Leathers rendered a piano solo "The Dance of the Demons" in a very pleasing manner. Catherine Brightwell gave the reading "Sombre" an excellent rendition, her voice being well modulated and her delivery exceptionally good. "Luther Burbank's Works" an interesting treatise on the life of this great man was the subject of a discourse given by Allison Leathers who acquitted himself admirably. William Lermann, the class donor, followed and his task of giving each member of the class something which would aid them in overcoming some of their present weaknesses was an enjoyable one for the audience. The presentation of the Class Chain to Catherine Brightwell of the 1912 class by Regina Conway of the Class of 1911 was next, neat speeches being made by both the recipient in behalf of her class and by the donor. The valedictory by Eoline Mitchell closed the graduates part of the program. Miss Mitchell's subject was the origin, the reason for choosing and the meaning of the class motto, "Excelsior," meaning "I am going higher." and closing with an expression of thanks in behalf of the class to the School Board, the faculty and to the people of Monessen for the opportunity to enjoy the privileges of education through their aid.

Prof. H. E. Gress gave a short address and congratulated the students on having at last attained their goal after 12 years work and awarded the diplomas neatly tied with the class colors to the graduates. The Girl's Chorus gave two selections, "The Coralled Caves of Ocean" and "The Fairies' Lullaby," which were well received. The exercises closed with the benediction by Rev. Thomas Hughes after which the graduates met with friends on the stage and received their congratulations and bade farewell to their teachers.

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Members of G. B. U. District Number 175

All are requested to attend a meeting on Sunday, June 2nd. at 3 p. m. sharp, in order to take action, on how to participate in the Fourth of July celebration.

Wm. A. Bertelman, President
4-3t Frank Bumer Sec.

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Monessen Savings & Trust Co

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E. M. FRYE, Pres. J. HOWARD KELLY, Treas.
T. S. ADAMS, Asst. Treas.

WATER TROUGHS WILL BENEFIT MONESSEN

To show how beneficial will be the water troughs or drinking fountains which have been proposed by the Board of Trade to be placed at public points on our streets we cite a practical instance at Butler where fountains have just been placed. Last Tuesday a record kept of the number of horses watered at one trough showed that eighty animals had slaked there thirst during two hours of the afternoon where otherwise they would have gone thirsty until evening. In another section of town another trough worked over-time on Wednesday on account of the drivers of the Ringling circus teams taking advantage of the favorable location and several hundred horses secured an extra drink during the evening while hauling the paraphernalia to the trains.

This is aside from the comfort given to many human beings desiring a drink on a hot day. We are only led to wish that the number for Monessen might be five fountains as was erroneously stated in the Independent a few days ago instead of two as was decided at a recent meeting of the Board of Trade.

Orange's ice cream at EDDY'S.

Notice, Reward

There will be paid from the treasury of the Board of Trade of Monessen Ten dollars ($10) to any person—boy, girl, man or woman, who will give information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any one cutting, defacing or in any way damaging the maple shade trees planted along Sixth street by the Board of Trade.

Three trees at the point on the turn of Sixth street, have just been barked with a knife which leads to this offer of reward. It matters not whether adult or child be guilty, prosecutions are desired of those too inane to be responsible or too vicious to be free.

Executive Committee,
BOARD OF TRADE

TRAIN CHANGES BENEFIT TRAVELING PUBLIC

The new time arrangement will go into effect on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad next Monday morning. The contemplated changes were outlined in this paper some days ago—a new daily train up in the forenoon, with both of the trains that way preceeding it somewhat earlier than at the present, and a new daily train down at night. There will be seven trains a day each way and the following will be their times of arrival and departure at Monessen station. The road is operated on Central standard time, but time here given is Eastern:

From Pittsburgh East Bound—8:29 "10:04 —11:15—"2:20—"5:59—"7:42 —"12:48. To Pittsburgh: West Bound—6:29—"7:32—"11:17—12:52—"4:10—"6:05—"8:10

8;16—carries neither mail nor baggage.

Note—" Daily trains.

The new time arrangement which is now in effect on the Monongahela division of the Pennsylvania railroad makes some important changes in the running time. There are now thirteen trains northward and fourteen southward most of them stopping at West Monessen each week day and on Sunday.

Prof. Daniels is Not Dead

A false report was heard this morning concerning Prof. I. T. Daniel of Charleroi, choir leader in the Presbyterian church it being rumored that he had died following a serious illness of the past few weeks. Upon investigation it has been found that Prof. Daniel is improving daily and will soon be able to be out which is indeed good news to his many friends in this vicinity.

Dr. A. S. Bender, aged about 35 years, is dead at his home in Charleroi as a result of an overdose of poison taken this morning about 8 o'clock. It is not known whether he attempted suicide or not although he had several times mentioned the fact that sometime he would commit suicide.

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Only daily paper published in Westmoreland county in the upper section of the Monongahela valley.

This county is a pretty big proposition. It has large interests. It also has some large men. Why is it that we can't get men in public trusts who are above suspicion? Too many charges of bid raising and material changing are heard. Somebody seems to be in the limelight at all times. Something must be wrong. An honest man is hardly ever charged with being a crook. A man is very often a crook before he is branded as such by the public. People are slow to discover dishonesty. They seldom make accusations until there is just cause. It seems time for the independent newspapers of this county to throw the searchlight of publicity on some of the methods in vogue. The salaries attached to most of the public offices are sufficient to attract good honest men. In fact they do, but the fellow who has the "pull" seems to get there over good men and competent. Cliques are formed by both men and newspapers and soon there are charges of corruption. Some papers will neither bribe nor accept a bribe and there are men of this kind. Men ought to be elected to all places of trust who stand clean and square before the world and whose administration would be conducted along such lines. The humiliation that this county has suffered and is still suffering can be traced back to the voters. Too many men cast a ballot who don't care how the government is run.

The Congressional report on the awful Titanic disaster is forceful and to the point, and rightfully places the blame. What that report says condemnatory of the man Ismay meets hearty approval generally, for no man of today is more unworthy of honor or even respect than is he. It's scarcely probable that he'll ever deign to visit this country again nor is there any record of a foreign visitor who was so glad to get away and shake the dust of our shores from his feet. And after he got back home again he found himself almost as unpopular as he was here. He'll surely find that there is no spot in this wide world where such a man as he proved himself to be in the hour of danger and trial can expect to be honored or even respected.

Perhaps Hon. William H. Taft has heard the late Samuel Fessenden's remark about a quitter, but it is more likely that he is following out the qualities inherent in his nature, made famous but not originated by the earlier Robert Bruce. In short, he does not give up. He can fight a good up-hill fight. He will concede the nomination to no man until the ballots give the decision at Chicago. He believes in the right of his position, the justice of his cause. He believes in himself. He is no quitter; he approves and exemplifies the value of perseverance and faith.

The woods are full of people who would like to see Col. Bryan nominated by the Democrats, if Col. Roosevelt, should be nominated by the Republicans. The two Colonels could easily make the campaign an interesting one from every point of view, every hour of the day, from the beginning to the end, or until the polls closed on election day. What crowds they would draw, if they would stump the country together, even though they would need the services of the police to keep the peace. Would Monessen vote in the majority for Bryan or would it stick to Teddy? We don't know.

What a pity that some small manufacturing concern does not know of the Monessen opera house. It would make a tip top building to convert into a profitable little plant of some kind. We hear you say. What kind of a plant? We don't know what kind but we do know that in traveling over the country we see little shops starting in buildings not nearly as good as the structure on Schoonmaker avenue. What about it? Can anything be done? Think it over.

The Greensburg Morning Review says: "The deductions of the veteran editor are certainly wide off the mark. He tries to arrive at a conclusion by a long, torturous road on very poor information." — Possibly, like many another guilty one he thought the safest way home was winding circuitous and under cover of darkness, or the brainless idiot who thought the farthest way round was the nearest way home.

The Chester Times remarks: "What will the shoppers buy with halfcent pieces, after they are coined? Will we have "half cent" stores as well as "ten cent" stores?" —No, not necessarily so, but each time the shopper buys an article evenly priced at—say 15c or 13c—for 12½c she'll save her half cent, millions and millions of which go into merchants cash drawers yearly. One of their "catch-penny" schemes, you know.

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Classified advertisements such as For Sale, To Let, Help Wanted, Boarding and Lodging and all such advertisements will be run under this heading at the rate of a cent a word.

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WANTED—Washer woman on Monday or Tuesday. Staudenmayer's 217 Schoonmaker avenue. 4-2t

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WANTED—An experienced saleslady for dry goods business. Steady position. Apply Phil Joseph. 3-tf

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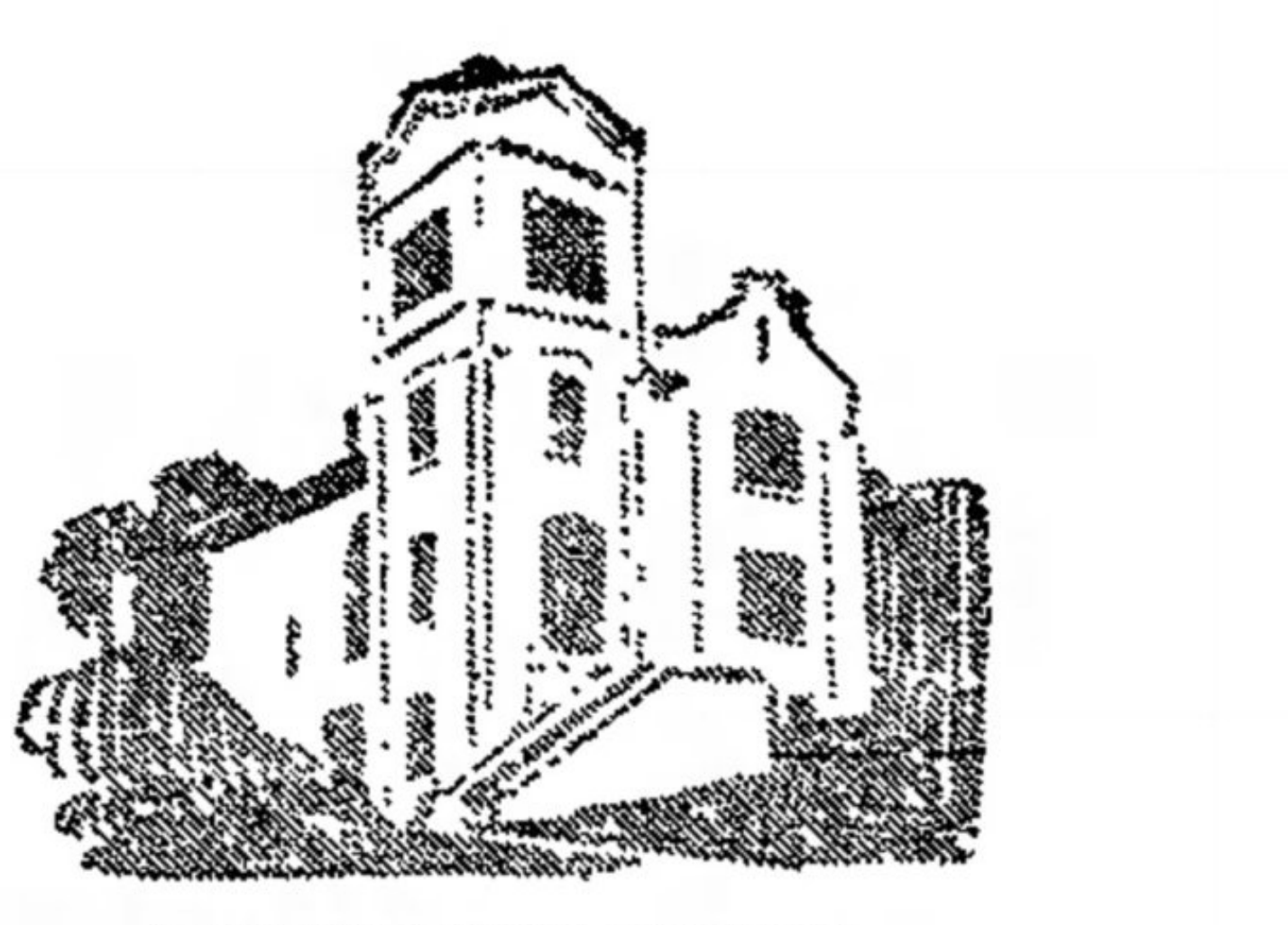

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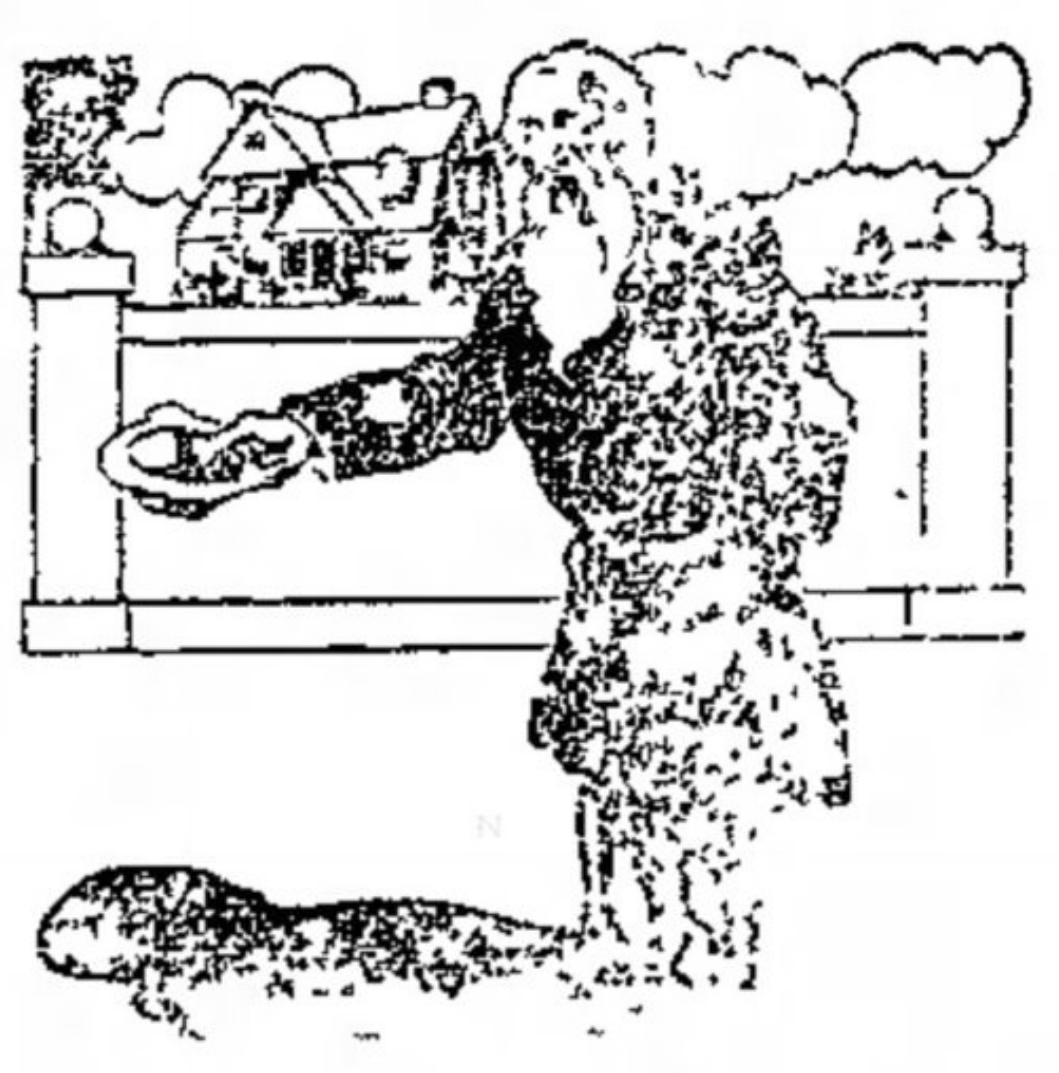

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Jack Kennedy is visiting this after-
n with friends in the city.

Michael Conti has gone to Sheridan
ere he will take up a position for
summer

Editor John H. Trescher of the
rnette Dispatch was a business
itr in town today.

Miss Madge Horn visited over
oration Day at the home of her
entr in Washington, Pa.

Rev A. T Wallace returned this
ning from the Baptist conference
e last week in Des Moines, Iowa.

William Lermann left this morning
a visit with relatives in East
erpool, O., for several weeks.

Jesse Griffith, James Herron and
ry Mitchell walked this morning
McKeesport and will return this
ning by rail

Disinfect the chicken coops and
with rox-i-cide. See Kirk
Now

Mr and Mrs A. N Shuster, Au-
t Karlowsk and Mrs. C. M.
ckson went to Greensburg today
he former s automobile.

Walter Bumbaugh and Borough
k J. E Pittman were Pittsburgh
tors yesterday and attended the
games

eople of Jeannette are enjoying
mion evangelistic campaign of
ch the fruits are already having a
d effect

L. Lamb of California who has
ge of the construction of the In-
ndent telephone lines to Mc-
an borough is here today.

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cock and John Kinder of Charerol
e to Centreville yesterday after-
in Mr. Wolf's machine

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ken of lice, 25c at Kirk's.

m. Steele and daughter, Miss
e, of Crenshaw, Pa., spent a day
vo this week at the home of Mr.
Mrs W. D. Cowan, on Onedia
t.

r. and Mrs C. S. Duvall and
sons, Albert and Lawrence, visit-
yesterday with Mrs. Duvall's
nts, Mr. and Mrs. A M. Gregg
onengahela.

ss Martha Hancock leaves to
ow for her home in Indiana
y, after her duties in connection
the closing of school have been
pleted.

e Misses Lee and Maud McLain
leave in a few days for Cambridge
ngs to visit their father who is
ng his home at that place.

r. and Mrs. E. V. Anderson and
hter, Thelma returned home
nesday evening from Pittsburgh
e they had been in attendance at
Knight Templar conclave.

ee. Free. To introduce Kirk's
paste we will for one week
a 25c tooth brush free with each
package of Kirk's tooth paste.

ree deaths from tuberculosis
erd in Connellsville last week,
ding to death certificates receiv-
the Board of Health. No cases
disease had been previously re-
d.

trick Welch, with friends in
leroi was drowned in the Ohio
by falling from the towboat A
add on Wednesday. He was 60
of age. The body was re-
ed.

ep the little chicks healthy and
ing by feeding national chicken
25c and 50c. See Kirk's win-

ppard Moore, convicted of mur-
n the second degree last week
entenced on Tuesday by Judge A.
McConnell, to not less than five
or more than twenty years in
Western Penitentiary.

Hon. Edward Callaghan, the
ington county Presidential candi-
spoke this week to two large
ices in Pittsburgh, one on the
below the Smithfield street
and another at the corner of
field and Diamond.

rged with lifting a pocketbook
ning $34.40 from the home of
J. T. Crossland of Connellsville
y 18, Caspar Anderson, better
as "Tom" Anderson, is held
urt. He furnished $300 bail.
thorities have only circumstan-
vidence against the defendant.

thousand nine hundred and
physicians were examined dur-
911 for licenses to practice
ne in the different states. An
ctor in New York City once
doctor was never a doctor un-
had a graveyard filled with
ts. My, Oh My! How many
nes it will take to put these
to the point of practicability
afety?

LUTHERANS DEFEATED BY THOSE CATHOLICS

Before the largest crowd of the year, yesterday evening the Catholics played their initial league game and defeated the Lutherans in the first game the "Dutch" have lost in two seasons by the overwhelming score of 11 to 1. After the fourth inning when the entire Catholic team batted around and scored six runs the Lutherans had no chance. Ryan pitched a dandy game and was not hit to any extent until the last inning when Laird's double and Vaughn's scratch triple scored the lone tally for the Champs. Steve Helzlsouer in addition to putting up a good game at first pounded the ball out for 3 hits out of 4 times up and driving in 4 runs Urban and Lamey made several nice stops and throws as did also Dan Leigheber. This evenings game will be for last place the Christians and Presbyterians playing

Catholics	R	H	P	A	E
Lamey ss	2	2	2	2	0
Urben	2	1	9	[illegible]	0
H Lafferty 1	1	2	0	0	0
Ryan p	0	1	0	0	0
McGinley 3	1	0	0	0	0
McMahan m	1	0	1	0	0
Helzlsouer 1	2	3	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
Doney c	2	1	6	1	0
J. Lafferty r	1	2	0	0	0
Total	11	11	21	10	0

Lutherans	R	H	P	A	E
Leigheber 2-s	0	0	2	2	1
McLaughlin s-2	0	0	1	1	1
C. Manown l	0	1	1	0	1
Menefee 1b	0	1	6	0	0
Bolig p	0	0	1	2	0
Laird 3	1	1	3	2	1
Vaughn m	0	1	2	1	0
Kennedy c	0	0	3	3	2
F. Price r	0	1	1	0	0
Total	1	5	*20	11	6

Catholics	1	0	0	6	0	1	3—11
Lutherans	0	0	0	0	0	0	1— 1

Summary, 2-base hits H. Lafferty, Helzlsouer, Manown, Laird; 3-base hits Vaughn, stolen bases Lamey, base on ball 0 off Bolig 1 struck out by 6 and 4 Umpires Riley and McNeil. *J. Lafferty out hit by batted ball

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Notice to Contractors

Bids will be received up until June 15 for the moving of a frame building back from the street and for the erection of a two story brick building on the lot. Plans and specifications may be seen by calling on or addressing A. Koval, 314 Schoonmaker avenue. 5 5t

PEOPLES FORUM

This column is devoted to the expression of the opinion of our readers and in no wise denotes the paper's opinion on or sympathy with, any question involved.

Monessen, Pa, May 25, 1912

In behalf of my people at Eldora, I wish to thank the personal workers league of Monessen for accepting the invitation to attend our services at Eldora on last Sabbath evening. We were glad to see so many from Monessen. The services were opened by singing "Nearer My God to Thee." We then turned the services over to the personal workers. Mr. Mitchel led the meeting. The spirt of Chirst was manifested from the very beginning of the services until the close. It was the most spiritual meeting that I have had the pleasure of being in for a long time. Mr Mitchel requested each one of the personal workers to pray. My heart was made to rejoice to see each one of them respond to the call. After 14 prayers had been offered to God, the spirit seemed to be burning on the altar of each personal worker's heart to such an extent that men and women were made to cry "Glory to God in the Highest." The leader changed the meeting from prayer to testimony. The spirit seemed to be with every one present. I thank God for one of the old time testimony meetings when the people were not afraid to let the spirit of God take full possession of their hearts. While listening to the testimonies of the workers I was made to cry to God. Strong men and women were made to weep for joy. We sometimes hear the people telling of the old time religion, and we had a taste of it in this meeting. We were made to think of our dear old mothers' prayers. Men and women were made to see the need of deeper experience. May God bless your work, personal workers, and keep your hearts filled with the old time religion, and we hope you will come again to see us. N. E. Sprouse.

Over in Fayette county Controller Harry Kisinger, refused to approve warrants for the Poor Directors salary in excess of $1,000 each per year. The Directors had applied for a mandamus to compel the Controller to approve the warrants for $1,500 instead of $1,000, the question at issue being as to the 1911 Act repealing that of 1909 regulating salaries. Judge Van Swearinsen's ruling was in favor of Controller Kisinger. the costs being placed on the petitioners.

Colonial entertainment, Opera house Tuesday, June 4th. benefit of Baptist church building fund. Admission 35c. 3-6t

Substitute for Soap.

Boiled potatoes make an excellent substitute for soap if your hands have become blackened with contact with pots and pans Take a little of the potato and rub well into the skin then rinse it off with warm water

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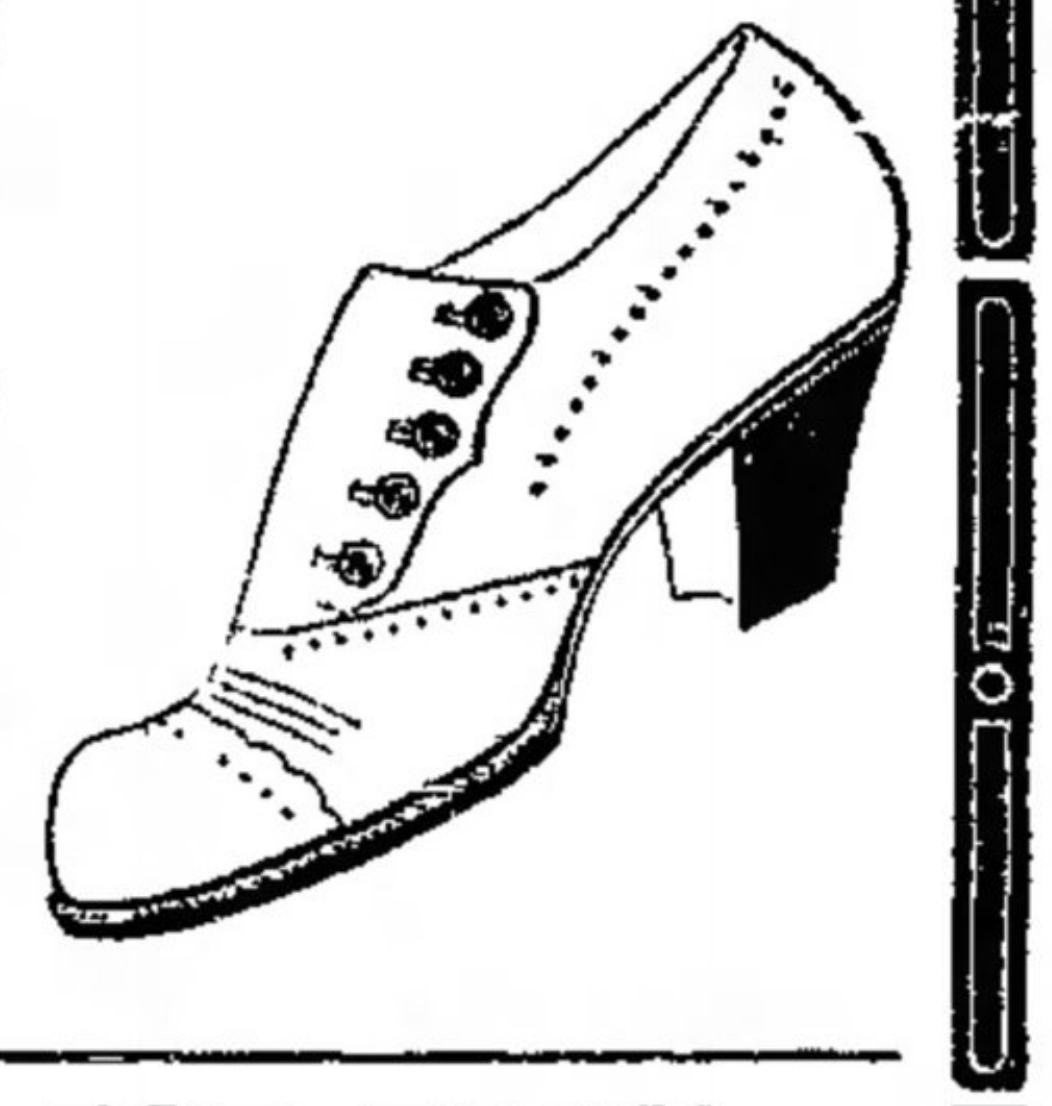

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TENTH ANNUAL RECITAL OF LOCAL MUSIC CLASS

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the B ptist church the Tenth Annual Recital of the pupils of Prof. E. E. Drake. will be held. A most interesting program has been arranged and the affair promises to eclipse any that has ever been held before.

Annually at the close of the terms lessons, Prof. Drake holds this recital and the competition is very keen and the renditions by the pupils are well worth listening to. There is no charge for admission. The program calls for 20 numbers at the close of which a handsome gold medal will be awarded to the one who in the estimation of the judges should have it. The following is the program.

First Waltz—Copeland..... .....
... .Lillian Smedly
Song of Katy Did—Kern...John Reed
Forest Sprites—Williams... ......
....Ruth Arnold
Morris Dance—Atherton. ....
...Inga Dancer and Edith Anderson
Blushing Roses—Stults............
....Edyth Tanzer
Love and Roses—Lang...Lillian Saul
Showers of Stars—Wachs... ......
...Anna Ashton and Lorain Ashton
Secret of the Flowers—Worden...
....Senja Hill
Beautiful Star of Heaven—Drumheller...... .. ..Eldridge Cheney
A Rural Wedding—Mason... .....
....Lula Buffle and Bertha Lenhart
Fifth Nocturne—Leyback....... ..
....Minnie Bluel
Druid Wedding—Evans. ..... .
.... , ...Elsie Janavitz
Rusti. Dance—Schytte.........
Grace Ford and Charlotte Bowmaster
Pure as Snow—Lange .Bertha McCabe
Humoresque – Dvorak... ....
....Vere Warman and Lloyd Beall
Thine Own—Lange..............
.............Mrs. J. W. Protzman
March From Aida—Verdi.........
Dorothy Sattley, Naomi Waltner
Elma Thatcher
At Morning—Godard....... ...
. ...Clara Elsie Hart
Les Preludes Symphony—Listz. .
... .Mamie Morris
Presentation of Solid Gold Medal

BOY DIES FROM LICK ON HEAD BY A STONE

The remains of Elmer Wood, aged 11 years. killed Saturday by being struck on the head with a stone thrown by a play mate, were laid to rest yesterday afternoon in the cemetery at South Brownsville, six little girls acting as pall bearers. This was a very sad case; the Wood boy and another John Kara, aged 14 were bathing in the river and Wood having splashed water on young Kara he became angered and picking up a stone 12 or 14 inches square and 3 inches thick, he threw it from the ice breakers of the River coal mine, striking Wood on the head, death resulting almost instantly. The stone dropped a distance of 35 feet before striking the unfortunate lad. A coroner's jury after hearing the testimony Monday evening rendered a verdict as follows:

"We find that Elmer Wood, aged 11 years, of South Brownsville, Fayette county. Pa., came to death on May 26th in South Brownsvile from a comminuted fracture of the skull caused by a blow on the head with a stone thrown by John Kara. We therefore hold the said John Kara to answer charge by the grand jury."

The Brownsville correspondent to the Uniontown Genius says: "The affair is certainly one of the saddest that has ever occurred here. The Kara boy undoubtedly did not throw the stone with a malicious intent. He is unfortunate in that he lacks proper parentage. Neither of his parents attended the hearing and the little fellow, clad in a blue balbriggan shirt and a pair of overalls, was taken in custody. Naturally the little fellow wept but County Detective Smith and Coroner Bell succeeded in quieting him by their friendly acts."

Monongahela Was Cleaned Up

"Through the efforts of the Civic committee of the Friday Conversational club the streets, alleys and backyards in Monongahela underwent a complete transformation."

The above little item was picked from the news columns of the Washington Observer. It inspires us to belief that Monessen needs a Conversational club, or a club of some kind. Viewing some of the vacant lots and alleys certainly indicate that some people need a club or a sharp stick after them to compel them to clean up. Civic day didn't arrive this year and appearances indicates that many people are still waiting on it.

Biggest atraction ever, on the evening of June 4th. Colonial Dames. Watch for them. 3-6t

"CONVICTS DAUGHTER" FILLS STAR THEATRE

The Star Theatre Stock Company delighted an audience last night that packed the theatre to the doors- and a large audience in the afternoon as well.

With "The Convict's Daughter" as their vehicle they played well exceedingly well, and while at times the auditors were deeply affected by the solemnity of the conditions surrounding the characters, they were the next minute led way into roars of laughter, and many were the encores even before the curtain fell.

"The Convict's Daughter" is a drama after the serio-comic order, the plot being deeply laid, the love affairs being carefully interwoven, and the natural inborn affection between father and daughter long separated, being depicted natural to life. The old tramp, who mixed promiscuously and at will, and at the times most unexpectedly, was was the life of the play, although all did their work well. Many remarks were heard as to it being the best tramp impersonation ever witnessed on a Monessen stage. Director McNulty as the tramp won his way last night into the heart of the Star's cliental without reservation. "The Convict's Daughter" will be produced tonight, Saturday night and Saturday matinee.

Dont' fail to see Geo. Washington entertain the Colonial Dames at the Opera house, June 4th. 3 6t

BUFFALO BILL'S GREAT "SOUTHERN BORDER"

This city and its environs will be greatly interested in the announcement that Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Pawnee Bill's Far East come to Charleroi, Pa. on Saturday June 8th.

A series of episodes called "Pioneer Events in Frontier Days," introduces in a new way this season, further proof that America, is still full of picturesque characters. Even the Far East has no more of the old and interesting, than we have, for although, the jingling spurs of the cowboys are seldom heard these days and the music of the six shooter has given way to the hum of the reaper and other civilizing influences have brought us down pretty well to one pattern, it is not so along our southern border.

Pick out almost any spot along the 2,000 miles of frontier, between the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific and you will find plenty of romance and action still remaining on both sides.

For the presentation of frontier sports and pastimes, Mexico contributes—bandarilles, matadors, revolutonists, yaquies, rurals and vaqueros.

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Fierce eyed steers from the Sierra Madre district are roped, tied and thrown, wild horses that buck, pitch, dig sand and "swap ends," in pleasing rotation are saddled and oftimes ridden.

Lady bronco busters in divided skirts of corduroy enliven the scene and bid for applause. Exciting "round ups" and buffalo hunts, horse back quadrilles and equestrian foot ball give variety.

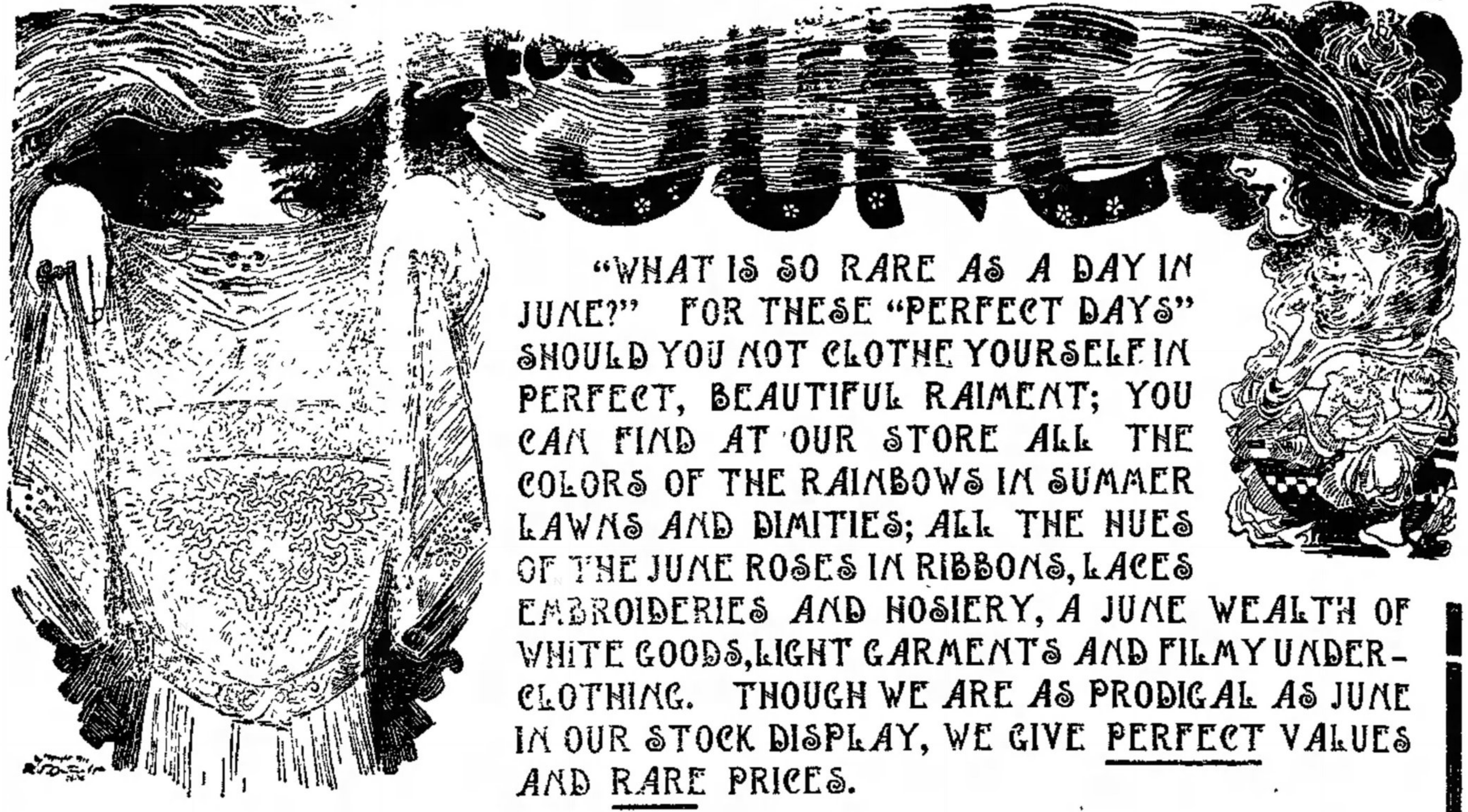
Cowboys, Rangers and Rurals add picturesqueness with thrilling feats of horsemanship.

Indian warfare is shown by an attack on an overland train of settlers in all its destructiveness and savagery, and a regressive reflex—of the stage coach and pony express rider and their vicissitudes in early days are exhibted in an entrely new frame with realistic scenery and effects.

All the participants in the "Wild Western" portion of the colossal program, are fired with the aura of excitement which vibrates about all, who lived in an atmosphere of adventure, presenting an intelligent retrospect of the time and the place, not only in its physical aspect, but historically and humanly.

Going back to include the days still in the memories of old men living, when the Indians, who dwelt furthest from civilization were armed with bow and arrow and tombawk and rode without a saddle. We can count within the boundaries of the Union almost every type of rider, from those who subdued the steed in the era of the frieze of the Parthenon to the faithful family "Dobbin" of today.

The high airs of the menage showing the ornamental movements of horsemanship are displayed in this years progam in vivid contrast to the rougher and uncontrolled methods of the horse in motion, forming the most satisfying and exhilarating exposition of riding on a scale so large and varied that it stands unmatched in the history of equestrian entertainment both in Amerca and Europe and at no time is there a single trace or semblence of the circus or its horsemanship. It is in a distinct class of its own.



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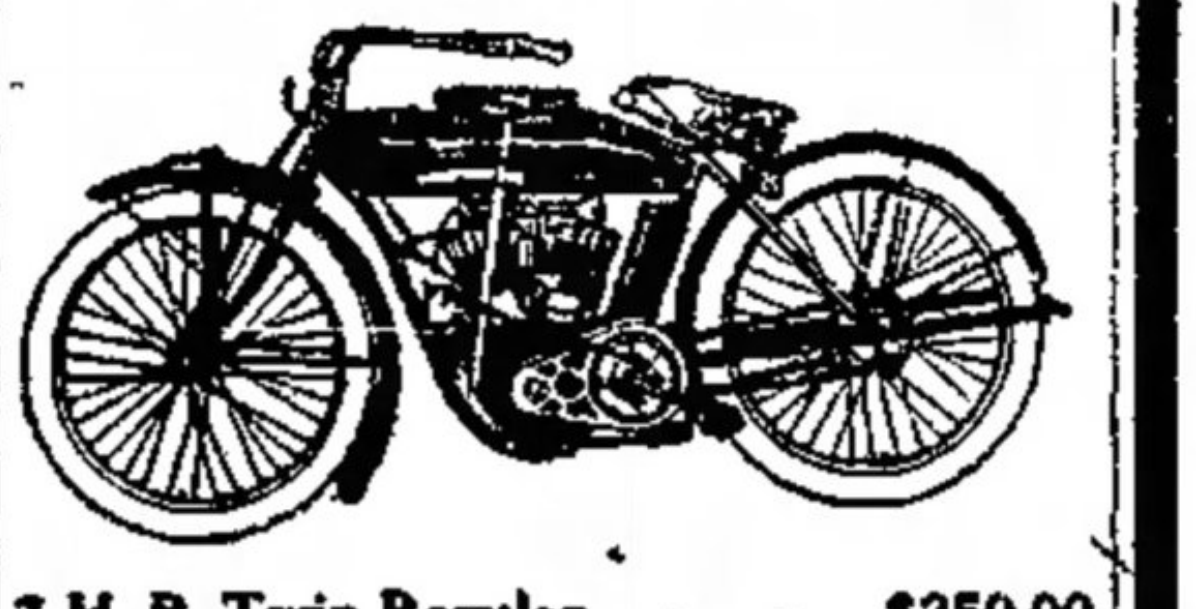

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